### GOSSIP OF THE SPORTS

Last Year's Percentage Table Shows Senators Are in Luck.

#### PIRATES WERE THEN SIXTH

But They Had to Have a Much Larger Percentage to Keep Them in That Position-"Kid" McCov Tries His Hand at Making Books. Other Items of Interest.

The chances of the Senators bringing up the rear end of the first six when the sun sets tonight are decidedly good. The Quakers may show their beels to the Wag perites, but the local fans can content themselves with the thought that we at least haven't any Boston nots to crack.

Playing the Boston team three games on their own grounds looks very muct like three straight for the Grooms. Pitts burg does not play today, which does a way with all chance of the Pirates passing the Lawmsters. A great deal depends upon today's game, and Tom Brown will undoutsedly send his men on the Quaker City field with instructions to cut out

The Senators are in great lock any way to be as far up the ladder with their per centage as they are.

The percentage table at this time last year compared with this season shows some big changes. In 1896 Pittsburg was sixthwith 516 points. This season Washington ts in sixth place with .463 points, a difference of 53 points. In 1896 Wash ington at this time had a percentage of 440, 23 points less than now, and was tenth in the race. New York headed the second division last senson, with 488 points, while this season the Giants are third with a percentage of 636. This year Brooklyn is tied with Putsburg for seventhplace, with a percentage of 455, 33 points less than New York in 1896. Philadeiphia is now tenth with 423. A year ago it was eighth with 484, 61 points

watch were ahead of Washington in 1895 have fallen off very considerably in percentage this year, while the Sena tors are but 23 points better. Boston shows the biggest increase over last year's play 151 points. New York is next with 148.

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Bally Earle, the globe trotter, is highly clated over the fact that two of his amateur "finds," Leever and Efterfield, are next year to shine as League stars. Earle gave both of these youngsters their first chance to draw money as players. Elberfirst and Leever were playing as ama-teur, when Earle engaged them to play will an independent team in Clarksville Tenn. He saw right at the start that

ey would make their mark.
"Both Philadelphia and Pittsburg have made wise selections in Elberfield and Leever," said Earle. "I think Elberfield is the making of a wonderful third baseman-He is fast in his fielding, and is another McGraw in the matter of scrappiness and working. He knows nothing but to win A funny thing about Elberfield is that he can turow about as good with his left hand as he can with his right. He was naturally left-handed, but broke his arm. and had to throw with his right. In that way he got to throwing with both right and left. There isn't three yards difference In his throwing with either arm. I spoke to Earl Wagner about getting Elberfield for Wassington, and be said to get him."

Why didn't you do it?" Because be didn't say anything about giving me anything for my trouble or expense. He's missed a good man, and Phila-delphia's gain is his loss. I know how Comiskey missed it once. Had he listened to me Pig Bill Lange would now be a member of the Cincionati team. That was back in 1892 or 1893. I had just returned from the Northern Pacific League. I called Commie's attention to Lange, frwin and Ton Two or three others wouldn't listen to my boost, tel Anson did, and he got Lange and Irwin."

"How about Leever?" up here at Goshen, Olio. He was playing with Cincinnati amateur teams when I took him to Clarksville. He is a great pitcher and will do well with the Pittsburgs. He has sused and command and plenty of hase bali pluck and gameness."

It is not a difficult task to predict the place where they will let "Kid" McCoy off, if he doesn't stay away from the "pomen." McCoy making books brings to mind the time that Jack McAuliffe tried his hand at the same game. Jack wanted to be a warm member in racing circles. and went on the track with the determina-Wher all the other books were laying 8 to 5 Mac had 2 to 1, and if they chalked up 2 to 1 Jack made it 5 to 2. It's for car fare in very short order.

The English betting public evidently but handleaps. He was second favorite in both on the 11th of this month. For the Cesarewitch he was quoted at 10 to 1, with Galtee More at 8 to 1, the latter evidently being largely due to sentiment. For the Cambridgeshire. Forker was favorite a 190 to 7, with St Good at 100 to 6 Voter had not been quoted in the Cambridge shire betting, but he will doubtless be prominent before the close. Mr Keens evidently has a strong hand in both races.

Mr. Belmont's Keenan, who is handi-capped at 103 pounds in the Cesarewitch. and 106 in the Cambridgeshire, will, it is said, be ridden by Tom Lontes in the er event. Heis well fancied and backed mable has Dinkka, 116 pounds, and Sandia. 106, in the Cambridgeshire, but they have not yet been quoted in the betting.

Peter Maber is aggrieved and disappoint that he has a wife to take care of, Peter leels that he should be doubly active. He says that his match with Sharkey never would have fallen through if the Sharkey people had not been sure that their man old be beaten. Maher says even more



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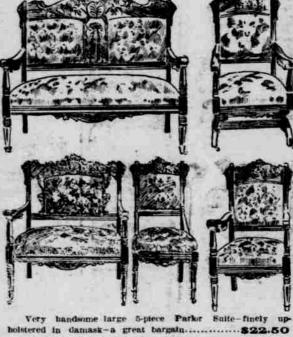
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than that, for he is very angry. It is in hi favor that the men who first handled the frishman in this country, but who became disgusted with him in his first light (that with Firzsimmons in New Orienns), are imous in the opinion that Maher can whip Sharkey.

Dan Lynch persists in saying that the scalor is not "four flushing," and that he stands ready to meet Maher at any time and place. Naturally Mr. Lynch wants that place to be 'Frisco, and its just as natural that Peter should object decidedly to the Western town.

If Maher does go to 'Frisco he will be very foolise not to insist upon an Eastern man refereeing the contest. Sam Austin is, of course, the man for the job. Lync has said that Austin would suit him, and if the cattle does take place, Austin it should be. There is not a fairer, more competent referee in this country, or any other, for that matter, than Austin. Had anyone else but that arrogant, dominerring bundle of concelt, Tom O'Rourke, been li Austin would not have ceased his duties referee for one day. His final reinstal ment, which was demanded by all fair minuted sports, was a complete vindication of his action in the first Dixon-Erne con

TOURNAMENT and DRESS BALL, Wednesday, September 22,

SUITLAND PARK.

### GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Cincinnati-Cinciunati .. ...19101002x-5 7 5 8t. Louis ......001300000-4 7 6 Batteries-Dwyer and Vaughn; Sudhoft and Murphy. Umpire-McDonald.

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### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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1	Chicago	55	68	14
3	Philadelphia	52	71	
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feated the Island Stars by a score of 9 the Vigilants 9 to 1.

### WILL BET ON RAEDY.

Local Sports Make Up a Pool to Wager on the Welterweight. A big pool is being made up am Raedy's friends in the Northeast section of the city, to bet on him next Thursday night when he meets Nick Burley at the Spa Athletic Club. They are confident that the local boxer is the saperior man of the two

of tate, and Burley Will have his hands full Pat gave the Californian one of the tough before, and had he not lost his head would The management of the convenience of the guests of the club has made every arrangement for the convenience of the guests of the club and promise some

Raedy is certainly a much-improved man

### AROUND THE BASES.

The Ciucinnati team will have one a next season.

handers, but Nops and Amole have offi-ciated in the close games. If Grand Rapide drops out of the West-ern League Buffalo would like to fill the vacancy, being dissatisfied with the East-ern League.

The Phillies are not partial to left

Manager Barnie says: "I have a whole nest of youngates up my sleeve, but I don't intend to toll anybody until I have my game secored."

Mar ager McKesiof the Paterson Baseball Club, of the Atlantic League, has sold his franchise to a syndicate of local business

men. It is understood that the price pa for the franchise was \$3,500. Among the the stockholders are Mayor John Hinchliffe and a number of other prominent citizens.

Andrew Freedman is again out with the denial of the ruffor that Richard Croker, the Tammany sage, is the money bags and meal ticket for the New York The biggest yawning gap in the Dono van Smoketown team is behind the bat, and through the leakage in the backstop

the Pirates have lost many a game this winning the pennant by defeating Brook the Beaneaters is likely to be a very rude

Watch Fred Clarke's quick, nervous, en ergetic movements on the ballfield and you will easily understand the secret of his success as a ball player. He never quits, seems to enjoy the game for the game itself, and has instilled a great deal of his spirit into the other members of the Louisville team.-Baltimore News.

Arlie Latham wants to be a League um pire. He would make a good one, and by virtue of his long connection with the game be should have a trial. There is nothing that veteran ball players have open to then except the position of umpire, and it would he the proper thing to give the old-timers a chance when the opportunity offers.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL.

Two interesting games were played at the Monument Grounds Saturday between the Young Thrilbys and the Old Glorys, each taking a game. The Thrilbys took the first by the score of 12 to 11 and the

### The Times

### City Brevities.

The funeral service of Mrs. Mary Jen-nings Fitch was held this morning at 8t Joseph's Catholic Church.

The District W. C. T. U. is arranging an interesting program of exercises for the annual demonstration mass meeting. The harvest festival being beld under the auspices of the local corps of the Salvation Army is proving a grand suc

The work of laying a new pavement in front of the Patent Office is progressin rapidly and will be completed in a few days.

A new shade tree has been placed at the corner of L and Tenth streets in the place of the one destroyed by the

A small blaze at No. 1208 Madison street northwest, about 8 o'clock last night, caused \$25 damage. The fire was caused by the explosion of a coal oil lamp.

### B. & O. BULLETIN.

REDUCED RATES.
Philadelphia and return, Sunday, 26th, \$2.00.

ore and return, next Sunday, 26th Baltimore and return. All trains Saturday and Sunday next, good until Monday, \$1.25.

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